

**THE OHIO STATESMAN**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
TERMS—Cash in Advance.  
Daily Statesman, per year, \$1.00  
Semi-weekly Statesman, per year, \$1.00  
Weekly Statesman, per year, \$1.00  
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VOL. XXXVI.  
COLUMBUS, O., TUESDAY MORNING,  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1868.  
NO. 18.

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At WASHINGTON, Tuesday, October 6th, 8 o'clock.

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SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR.  
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Have proved, from the most ample experience, an entire success. Simple, prompt, efficient, and reliable. They are the only medicine perfectly adapted to popular use, and which can be used with perfect safety in all cases, and without the least danger of injury. They have raised the highest commendation from all, and will always render satisfaction.

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Brocade Jaconets,  
Percalés,  
Piques, &c.  
Are selling at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction.  
We keep constantly on hand a full line of  
GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.  
We warrant our  
"IMPERIAL SHIRTS"  
To give entire satisfaction.  
We have in stock a complete assortment of  
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Just received,  
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Corner Fourth & Friend Sts. Commodious  
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to 26 South High Street. Proprietor,  
W. P. THATCHER, Proprietor.  
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185 S. High St. Gent's  
suits made to order. Ready-made Clothing al-  
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JOHN HUNTER,  
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Dealer in Millinery, Straw Goods and Trim-  
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J. W. WILKIE,  
Dealer in Millinery, Dress and Cloak Trim-  
mings and Fancy Goods, 126 South High Street.

**THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE.**  
Authentic Description by an  
Eye Witness.  
Copy of a Letter written by Ed-  
ward D. Tausig, Midshipman  
on Board of United States  
Steamer Waterer.

**U. S. STEAMER WATERER.**  
STRANDED NEAR AFRICA, Aug. 21, '68.  
DEAR FATHERS—How to describe  
the terrible change which occurred here  
in a few hours—my, momentary in the  
13th of this month, is a task too difficult  
for me to accomplish; yet, knowing how  
anxious you must be, I have taken the  
earliest opportunity of jotting down some  
of the events.  
About 5 o'clock on the 13th, we ex-  
perienced a shock of earthquake, ac-  
companied by a low, rumbling noise.  
The shock, at first, was very gentle, so  
that we scarcely noticed it. It gradually  
increased, and in a few moments we were  
soon in violent commotion. Upon rushing  
on deck we saw great masses of the  
Morro (a white cliff which protects the  
town from the southwest winds, which  
generally blow here), detached, then  
the houses began to shake and tremble,  
the people to flee toward the hills and  
the plaza, to escape being buried among  
the ruins of the houses.  
The shock lasted about ten minutes,  
and was followed by a smaller one of the  
same kind. The sea then slightly roused,  
but in a few minutes again rushed in with  
immense violence, its course being along  
the beach. It carried everything before it,  
and being accompanied with another  
shock more violent than the first one,  
every house in Africa but two was either  
washed away by the sea or shaken to  
the ground by the shock. A great many  
of the people had crowded in front of  
the custom house and on the mole, and  
some of them are supposed to have been  
carried away by the current, and to have  
totally submerged the mole, for upon the  
sea receding, neither they nor the least  
sign of the mole was to be seen. Im-  
mediately after the second shock, a man,  
crying for help, was seen upon a mass  
of earth and weeds, drifting by us. Being  
carried along by the current, which was  
running with great swiftness. Im-  
mediately after the first shock, all the  
boats were lowered, and one of them, the  
fire cutter, was manned. Upon hearing  
the cries of two men on the boat, Mr.  
Smyth was asked for an officer to go in  
the first cutter, so I volunteered, and as  
soon as the boat could be hauled alongside  
the stern, I let myself down into her, cast  
off and letting go the painter, pulled in  
the direction from which his voice was  
heard, but by this time he was far be-  
yond the reach of our aid, and the sea  
receding again with great violence, we  
barely escaped being carried to sea; for-  
tunately we were always close alongside  
the Waterer again, and a rope thrown to  
us was made fast to our bows. The scene  
now was fearful; the town of Morro  
was enveloped in smoke and dust, for the  
houses falling down had started three  
or four fires in the different portions of  
the town. The swiftness of the current  
had carried us about a mile to the north  
and east of our anchorage; a brig in  
shore of us went on the rocks, and a  
barge with American colors was on her  
beam ends. The sea always came in from  
the south and west, and went out from  
the north and east. During part of  
the time a strong breeze blew from the  
south and west also. The Fredonia  
and Peruvian corvette America until then  
was being dragged in the same direction  
as we. The sky was overcast, so that  
at six it was perfectly dark. The ship  
had now two men on board, with about  
100 fathoms (600 feet) of each chain.  
The chain of the Chancareillo rushed  
out with such speed as to strike great  
flashes of fire in passing through her  
hawsers; pipes; the sea came in, in  
immense waves, so that in the cutter,  
for I was still hanging to the stern of  
the Waterer by the rope that had been  
thrown us, the spray wet us completely  
and rocked so violently as to endanger  
the equilibrium of the boat. Violent  
shocks were heaved every few minutes,  
keeping every thing in commotion. The  
sea was covered with the debris of the  
wreck—houses, railroad cars and trucks,  
boats, men, dogs, trees, logs, &c., were  
rapidly carried past us, first one way  
and then the other. The boats made  
half-past 6 P. M., the rope which held  
my boat to the ship broke, casting us  
adrift for several seconds. I was in  
great uncertainty whether to make  
to go to sea, make for the "Fredonia"  
for the "America." The waves and  
currents decided for the America, so that  
with all our might and main we pulled  
for her. I rendered willing hands to  
the stroke-armsmen in order to make sure  
that all hands kept one stroke, for if  
any had failed we would immediately  
have been drowned. I never pulled so  
hard in all my life; and although it could  
not have been more than two or three  
minutes before we were under the stern  
of the America, I had but little rest left  
in me to go through the rest of my  
adventures. The Peruvians came to  
my small life, which, with our oars pulling,  
kept us pretty close under her stern.  
The helm was of little use, as the sea  
was now in such a ferment that it was  
impossible to tell from where the current  
did not come. The Peruvians then  
threw us another line which we made  
fast, and then seeing it was impossible for  
the boat to live in such a sea, I ordered  
the men to climb up, which they did as  
rapidly as possible. We had a good  
deal of slack rope, and the sea would  
sometimes bring us close under the  
America's counter and then would  
tauten out the line to its full extent.  
As we always came alongside with a  
thump, we soon sprung some of the planks. The boat  
was half full of water, the line was taut,  
and there was still three men in the boat  
beside myself. "For God's sake, give  
us a line," I cried, and with four oars  
we pulled with all our might. The Per-  
uvians had another line out for us which  
two of the men grabbed, leaving the  
coxswain and myself in the boat, which  
brought up against the America's side  
with such violence as to fill the boat  
immediately. The coxswain and I had  
barely time to catch the rope holding  
the boat, ere it parted beneath our feet,

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GENERAL AGENTS Security Life Insurance  
Company, Capital and Assets, \$400,000.  
W. C. H. BAKER, Secy.  
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suits made to order. Ready-made Clothing al-  
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M. S. MILLERS,  
Wholesale and Retail Millinery Goods,  
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mings, No. 25 North High Street.  
J. W. WILKIE,  
Dealer in Millinery, Dress and Cloak Trim-  
mings and Fancy Goods, 126 South High Street.

**THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE.**  
Authentic Description by an  
Eye Witness.  
Copy of a Letter written by Ed-  
ward D. Tausig, Midshipman  
on Board of United States  
Steamer Waterer.

**U. S. STEAMER WATERER.**  
STRANDED NEAR AFRICA, Aug. 21, '68.  
DEAR FATHERS—How to describe  
the terrible change which occurred here  
in a few hours—my, momentary in the  
13th of this month, is a task too difficult  
for me to accomplish; yet, knowing how  
anxious you must be, I have taken the  
earliest opportunity of jotting down some  
of the events.  
About 5 o'clock on the 13th, we ex-  
perienced a shock of earthquake, ac-  
companied by a low, rumbling noise.  
The shock, at first, was very gentle, so  
that we scarcely noticed it. It gradually  
increased, and in a few moments we were  
soon in violent commotion. Upon rushing  
on deck we saw great masses of the  
Morro (a white cliff which protects the  
town from the southwest winds, which  
generally blow here), detached, then  
the houses began to shake and tremble,  
the people to flee toward the hills and  
the plaza, to escape being buried among  
the ruins of the houses.  
The shock lasted about ten minutes,  
and was followed by a smaller one of the  
same kind. The sea then slightly roused,  
but in a few minutes again rushed in with  
immense violence, its course being along  
the beach. It carried everything before it,  
and being accompanied with another  
shock more violent than the first one,  
every house in Africa but two was either  
washed away by the sea or shaken to  
the ground by the shock. A great many  
of the people had crowded in front of  
the custom house and on the mole, and  
some of them are supposed to have been  
carried away by the current, and to have  
totally submerged the mole, for upon the  
sea receding, neither they nor the least  
sign of the mole was to be seen. Im-  
mediately after the second shock, a man,  
crying for help, was seen upon a mass  
of earth and weeds, drifting by us. Being  
carried along by the current, which was  
running with great swiftness. Im-  
mediately after the first shock, all the  
boats were lowered, and one of them, the  
fire cutter, was manned. Upon hearing  
the cries of two men on the boat, Mr.  
Smyth was asked for an officer to go in  
the first cutter, so I volunteered, and as  
soon as the boat could be hauled alongside  
the stern, I let myself down into her, cast  
off and letting go the painter, pulled in  
the direction from which his voice was  
heard, but by this time he was far be-  
yond the reach of our aid, and the sea  
receding again with great violence, we  
barely escaped being carried to sea; for-  
tunately we were always close alongside  
the Waterer again, and a rope thrown to  
us was made fast to our bows. The scene  
now was fearful; the town of Morro  
was enveloped in smoke and dust, for the  
houses falling down had started three  
or four fires in the different portions of  
the town. The swiftness of the current  
had carried us about a mile to the north  
and east of our anchorage; a brig in  
shore of us went on the rocks, and a  
barge with American colors was on her  
beam ends. The sea always came in from  
the south and west, and went out from  
the north and east. During part of  
the time a strong breeze blew from the  
south and west also. The Fredonia  
and Peruvian corvette America until then  
was being dragged in the same direction  
as we. The sky was overcast, so that  
at six it was perfectly dark. The ship  
had now two men on board, with about  
100 fathoms (600 feet) of each chain.  
The chain of the Chancareillo rushed  
out with such speed as to strike great  
flashes of fire in passing through her  
hawsers; pipes; the sea came in, in  
immense waves, so that in the cutter,  
for I was still hanging to the stern of  
the Waterer by the rope that had been  
thrown us, the spray wet us completely  
and rocked so violently as to endanger  
the equilibrium of the boat. Violent  
shocks were heaved every few minutes,  
keeping every thing in commotion. The  
sea was covered with the debris of the  
wreck—houses, railroad cars and trucks,  
boats, men, dogs, trees, logs, &c., were  
rapidly carried past us, first one way  
and then the other. The boats made  
half-past 6 P. M., the rope which held  
my boat to the ship broke, casting us  
adrift for several seconds. I was in  
great uncertainty whether to make  
to go to sea, make for the "Fredonia"  
for the "America." The waves and  
currents decided for the America, so that  
with all our might and main we pulled  
for her. I rendered willing hands to  
the stroke-armsmen in order to make sure  
that all hands kept one stroke, for if  
any had failed we would immediately  
have been drowned. I never pulled so  
hard in all my life; and although it could  
not have been more than two or three  
minutes before we were under the stern  
of the America, I had but little rest left  
in me to go through the rest of my  
adventures. The Peruvians came to  
my small life, which, with our oars pulling,  
kept us pretty close under her stern.  
The helm was of little use, as the sea  
was now in such a ferment that it was  
impossible to tell from where the current  
did not come. The Peruvians then  
threw us another line which we made  
fast, and then seeing it was impossible for  
the boat to live in such a sea, I ordered  
the men to climb up, which they did as  
rapidly as possible. We had a good  
deal of slack rope, and the sea would  
sometimes bring us close under the  
America's counter and then would  
tauten out the line to its full extent.  
As we always came alongside with a  
thump, we soon sprung some of the planks. The boat  
was half full of water, the line was taut,  
and there was still three men in the boat  
beside myself. "For God's sake, give  
us a line," I cried, and with four oars  
we pulled with all our might. The Per-  
uvians had another line out for us which  
two of the men grabbed, leaving the  
coxswain and myself in the boat, which  
brought up against the America's side  
with such violence as to fill the boat  
immediately. The coxswain and I had  
barely time to catch the rope holding  
the boat, ere it parted beneath our feet,

**DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS.**  
Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., Ap-  
pointment.  
General Thomas Ewing, Jr., will address the people as follows:  
At DAYTON, Tuesday, September 22d, 8 o'clock.  
At CINCINNATI, Wednesday, September 23d, 8 o'clock.  
At CLEVELAND, Thursday, September 24th, 8 o'clock.  
At DETROIT, Friday, September 25th, 8 o'clock.  
At ST. LOUIS, Saturday, September 26th, 8 o'clock.  
At KANSAS CITY, Sunday, September 27th, 8 o'clock.  
At ST. PAUL, Monday, September 28th, 8 o'clock.  
At MINNEAPOLIS, Tuesday, September 29th, 8 o'clock.  
At CHICAGO, Wednesday, September 30th, 8 o'clock.  
At MILWAUKEE, Thursday, October 1st, 8 o'clock.  
At PORTLAND, Maine, Friday, October 2nd, 8 o'clock.  
At BOSTON, Saturday, October 3rd, 8 o'clock.  
At PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, October 4th, 8 o'clock.  
At NEW YORK, Monday, October 5th, 8 o'clock.  
At WASHINGTON, Tuesday, October 6th, 8 o'clock.

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SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR.  
HOMOEOPATHIC SPECIFICS.  
Have proved, from the most ample experience, an entire success. Simple, prompt, efficient, and reliable. They are the only medicine perfectly adapted to popular use, and which can be used with perfect safety in all cases, and without the least danger of injury. They have raised the highest commendation from all, and will always render satisfaction.

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We are now offering to our customers GREAT BARGAINS in  
SUMMER DRESS GOODS!  
White Iron Grenadines,  
Brocade Jaconets,  
Percalés,  
Piques, &c.  
Are selling at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction.  
We keep constantly on hand a full line of  
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We warrant our  
"IMPERIAL SHIRTS"  
To give entire satisfaction.  
We have in stock a complete assortment of  
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Just received,  
The New Style "FANKEE SHIRT."  
Agents for the LUCRETTIA CORSET. Also, sole agents for Harris' Sewing Machine. Full assortment of Alexander's Kid Gloves.  
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JAMES C. BULL, Attorney at Law & Mayor,  
Mayor's Office.  
EDWARD J. DELANEY, Attorney at Law,  
Office in Parsons' Building.  
R. F. WOODRUFF, Attorney at Law & Notary Public,  
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